

Radnor Lake

Sustainability Features

Energy

Radnor Lake State Park recently installed several energy saving features including LED exterior lighting and an on-demand water heater in the lavatory.

Waste Reduction

The park has an extensive recycling program that is well-used by the staff and patrons. Items collected include plastic bottles, metal cans, office paper, cardboard, and batteries.

Eco Diversity

With over 1,200 protected acres, this natural area provides a variety of scenic spots and a diversity of natural habitats ranging from the lake, to streams and placid sloughs. Wildlife and numerous species of plants are in abundance. It is a place that provides scenic, biological, geological, and passive recreational opportunities not found in other metropolitan areas of Nashville's size

Tennessee State University, Middle Tennessee State University and David Lipscomb University have used the property to conduct research on turtle, deer, coyote, and waterfowl populations.


Moving Forward

Expansion

The Friends of Radnor Lake recently closed on a deal that will add 36 acres of land, including a ridge along Franklin Road, to the state natural area.



Park Highlights

- Located in Davidson County
- Visited by over 850,000 people in 2011
- 85 acre lake
- Over 6 miles of trails ranging from easy to strenous
-  Three hiking trails are accessible to persons with a disability when using "all-terrain" wheelchairs available at no charge at the Visitors' Center.

